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Indianapolis, April 17. Thousands of cam

paign buttons bearing the inscription of "Har-

rison and Success," and presenting a good

vignette of the ex-President, are being distrib-

nted throughout Indiana, and many are going

to other States to be worn by the friends of

Harrison. Several of the business houses here

are also displaying pictures of Harrison, and

his friends regard the presentation of his name

at St. Louis as a certainty.
It is said that several thousand buttons have

been manufactured to be used at St. Louis, and

ment everywhere in his favor. The selection of

regarded as auspicious by Harrison's friends,

as he is known to be a close friend of the ex-

GEN. HARRISON DISSENTS.

his marriage to ex-President Harrison. Mr.

In his autograph reply Gen. Harrison said:

"I thank you for your telegram of congratu-

TO UPSET REED'S PLANS.

Leading Democrats in Congress Will Try

to Prolong the Session Beyond June 15.

WASHINGTON, April 17. There is no doubt.

whatever new that the influential Democrats in

both Houses of Congress have determined to

upset the plans of Speaker Reed and his fleu-tenants in the House and the managing Repub-

licans in the Senate by prolonging the session

of the Republican National Convention. As auromoded by Chairman Dingley of the Ways

and Means Committee, at the recent caucus,

arrangements have been fully perfected for

TO BE HOT FOR TAMSEN.

New Charges Against the Sheriff to Be Pushed with Vigor.

The charges of incompetency, negligence, dis-

the Sheriff's counsel, Gen. Tracy. Deputy

Attorney-General Hasbrouck announced that

mean White House in November."

sent from your political suggestion."

meanwhile his friends are cultivating senti-

## BREAK IN PLATT'S MACHINE

AMAZED THAT ODELL AND MILLER SHOULD FIGHT HIS PET BILL.

Sov. Morton, Too, Said to Be Averse to Signing the Greater New York Bill-But It Will Be Put Through the As-

sembly on Tuesday, Pintt Men Say, There are any number of chapters to this story of Republican State politics, and the conelusion will not be known for a number of days. It concerns the efforts of the Hon. Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., Chairman of the Executive Commit-tee of the State Committee; the Hon, Warner Miller, and the Hon, Henry G. Burleigh to defeat at Albany the Greater New York measure. When the Albany despatches were read by Mr. Platt, Mr. Hackett, and other Republicans down this way yesterday morning, telling that Mr. Odell, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Burleigh had undertaken this task, there was surprise. An investigation was immediately begun, and as a result Mr. Platt and his friends were convinced that Mr. Odell and Mr. Eur-leigh had really attempted to stop this measure at Albany, but Mr. Platt was not quite sure about the share Mr. Miller had in it.

It was certainly the most interesting bit of news that has been sent down from Albany during the session. Mr. Platt and Mr. Hackett apparently believed that the Greater New York neasure was secure, and they were justified in heir opinion when it passed the Senate the ther day over the vetoes of Mayor Strong and Mayor Wurster. They told their friends that hey were totally unprepared for the proceedings of Mr. Odell. They were aware that Mr. Burleigh was opposed to the measure, and that he believed that he could by opposing it se-cure support from the Kings county Republicans for Warner Miller in the next Guber-natorial Convention. Indeed, THE SUN had aleady printed that Mr. Burleigh had attempted to enter into a dicker of that sort with the Hon. Michael J. Dady at the recent Republican State Convention. Whether Mr. Burleigh had the authority of Mr. Miller then is quite another question; and it is not yet apparent to Mr. Platt nd his friends that Mr. Miller has exerted his influence at Albany against the Consolidation

Other Republicans at the Fifth Avenue Hotel said last night, without hesitation, that they were convinced that Mr. Miller was really opposed to the measure, and that there was an understanding of some sort with Gov. Morton.

I It was brought out that Gov. Morton does not.

wish this bill to come before him for his signature. He does not wish to assume the responsibility for the measure, and he is aware that the Republicans of Kings county have made emphatic threats against him as the Republican Presidential candidate of the State if he should

sign the bill.

It will be recalled that Lieut.-Gov. Saxton after It will be recalled that Lieut. Gov. Saxton after frequent visits to the Brooklyn Republicans came out against the Greater New York bill, even though for the last two years he has been one of the sturdlest advocates of consolidation. When Mr. Saxton did this almost every Republican in the State said that he wanted to be Governor and to be solid with the Brooklyn Republicans. Then came Mr. Burleigh, hot for Warner of Miller for Governor, who started the preliminary dicker with Mr. Dady, and now somes the Hoo, Mr. Odeli, another known candidate in the Republican list for Governor, leaving his seat in the House of Representatives at washington and turning up at Albany in opposition to this bill.

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Mr. Platt and unequivocally that he knew nothing of Mr. Odell's visit to Albany for the purpose of opposing the measure. It was the general opinion of Regublicans, including the Hon. Edward Lauterbach, that Mr. Odell had been actuated by the same political desires that had cropped out with Mr. Saxton and with the wicarious Burleigh.

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final quietus for the supplemental bill project. It is not thought, however, that this alone will induce the Republican machine managers to abandon the effort to repass the original bill, now that the fight is on. That attempt will be dropped when they become convinced that it is futile, and not be-

fore. Speaker Fish says that the bill will be taken up for repassing on Tuesday or Wednesday. He went to New York this afternoon to confer with Mr. Platt, and the programme may be changed during the legislative recess unless a count of noses proves more reasoning to the party mainagers than seems likely at present.

The sanguine Lexow is still dead since that the bill will be repassed on Tnesday, and says that it will have sixty-three Republican votes, one less than before. This estimate can only be based on the assumption that Messus. Miller and Odell will be unable to influence more than two or three votes. One of the Assemblymen, who is supposed to be smenable to their persuasions and who will undoubtedly vote against the bill, which he supported with reluctance before, was asked to-day how many votes these genismen could effect.

"Fifteen or twenty at least," was his reply. "Would that many boit a caucus if one were to be held?" was asked.

"There will be no cancus," he answered, "That is absolutely certain. Nothing could drive us into a cancus on this bill.

It is worth noting that, aside from Speaker Fish and Leader Offraty, the most prominent men, in the Assembly are opposed to the repassage of the bill. This is true of Assemblymen Nixon and Robbins, whose influence is very great, and it is true of Assemblyman John it. Stanchiell, the Lemocratic leader, and up to date the most prominent Democratic candidate for Governor.

## QUEEN MAMEA CONQUERED.

## The French Compet Her to Surrender and Give Them Sway Over Her Island. SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—The brig City of

Papete, which arrived from Tahiti yesterday, brings news that Queen Mamea of the island of Raistes, in the South Seas, has surrendered to the French. The Queen, according to the report, is now

thoroughly subdued and beyond giving further | Pittsburgh. trouble. Queen Mamea has reigned over the island nearly twenty years, and has led the islanders in all their campaigns.

The French had desired long to possess the island. Several times they had shelled the place, but the natives took to the mountains and escaped the guns. Some time ago a French gunboat appeared at

the island and in the night landed a strong force. In the morning the Queen found hersel? surrounded and was compelled to surrender. She gave the French complete away over the island on the condition that she still be recognized as Queen. France is to control the ship-ping, which is said to be valuable, and is to be permitted to establish a coaling station at the principal harbor. The English are said to oppose French possession of the island and to

# TOOK DOWD FOR A BURGLAR.

aim to restore it to Queen Mamea.

Chased by Seven Policemen and Fired at

Three Times by a Householder, Jay Dowd, a broker, who is said to have once been a member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, was charged in Yorkville Police Court yesterday with unlawfully entering the house of George N. Shipsey at 64 Lexington avenue early on Thursday morning. He was arrested in the extension of the house, after he had been chased by seven policemen over several high fences and fired at by an adjoining householder. He told Magistrate Brann that, having no

money to pay his landlady, he felt ashamed to go home, and, believing that 78 Lexington avenue was an unoccupied house, he decided to spend the night there instead of sleeping in the street. Having got in the back yard by climbing the fence on Twenty-sixth street, he entered an unoccupied room on the ground floor and lay down on a mattress which he found in one cor-He was just falling into a doze when he heard footsteps overhead, and, fearing to be

then fould demands were made for the Alderman to come out and make a speech. As soon as he appeared he was reced and dumped into a big clothes basket. The backet and the Alderman were holded on the shoulders of half a dezen members of the association.

When the procession started Alderman Ross clouched the sides of the basket, fearing that he might be dumped out on the sidewalk at any moment and his bride made a widow. The novel sight of an Alderman in a clothes basket carried on med-ashoulders bedien a brass hand, and followed by a discrease, attracted attention. After fraversing about one half of the ward, Mr. Ross persuated his enthusiastic admirers to stop at a beer shown for refreshments, and to his great relief succeeded in making his escape from the basket. He appreciates the friendship of his friends, but would prefer that they work off their enthusiasm in some other forms.

honored to do so."

## STRONG VISITS THE HOUSE.

HE VIEWS THE GAME OF POLITICS AS PLAYED AT THE CAPITOL.

Speaker Reed Tenders the Mayor His Private Pew in the House-The Latest Moven in the Game Between Reed and Mckinley for the St. Louis Nomination.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- It was too not in the Senate chamber to-day for the Senators to pay close attention to the proceedings, and after the routine morning business they scattered about and sat in the committee room and cloak rooms, drinking apollinaris and lemonade, and talking over the all-absorbing topic of politics. The thermometer stood at 90° in the House of Representatives, as in the Senate and it being private bill day only those members remained in their places who were interested in the fate of certain bills on the private calendar.

Early in the day Mayor Strong, Comptroller Fitch, and Corporation Counsel Scott, who had come to Washington for the purpose of making an argument before the Committee on Claims on behalf of the claim of the city of New York that has been pending against the Government for so many years, sat in the gallery of the House, interested spectators of the great confusion on the floor below, which Speaker Reed was vainly endeavoring to control by a vigorous use of his big gavel. In the midst of the disorder Senator Quay entered, accompanied by his raithful lieutenant, Representative Stone of

"Do you see the next President of the United States on the floor?" asked a reporter of Mayor Strong while Quay was talking to a group of

speaking with great caution, "believe that you must go to Aliany to see the next President of the United States." Then the suggestion was made that Harrison and Morton might be the ticket finally named

"We in New York," replied Mayor Strong,

at St. Louis, to which the Mayor said: I do not believe there is anything in that, for I do not think that Gov. Morton would accept the second place on the ticket under any

circumstances." Corporation Counsel Scott then expressed the opinion that Harrison, or the bridegroom as he called him, will be the nominee of the Republi-

arrangements have been fully perfected for closing up the business of the House and Senate and selbourning not later than May 15, but the significant words of Senator Gorman in the Senate Chamber this afternoon are accepted by the Republicans to mean that he and his Democratic colleagues propose to show to the public the insincerity of the claims of the Republican managers that this has been a Congress of wise economy, and to prove, on the contrary, that more money has been appropriated than can be supplied from the revenues of the Treasury, and that therefore a great deliciency has been erceated, to be provided for at the heat session of Congress, after the Pressiential campaign has been fought. It is now thought to be the intention of the Democrats in the Senate, the body in which the minority still have some rights to hold Congress in session at least until June 15, and possibly until a later date. can party,
While Mayor Strong and his party were seated in the gallery a messenger came in with Speaker Reed's compliments, asking him to occupy his private pew, and the Mayor was about to move into it when Comptroller Fitch said they would have to leave the Capitol at once to catch the limited express for New York; so, with a word of thanks for the Speaker's courtesy, the Mayor, the Comptroller, and the Corporation Counsel started for the railroad station.

At both the Senate and the House ends of the Capitol the anti-McKinley men expressed themselves as greatly elated at the result of the Conventions in Kentucky, New Jersey, and other places, where there had been an attempt to carry the Conventions by storm for the Ohio candidate. They take the result in Kentucky to mean that Gen. Bradley will remain a candidate until after the Convention meets and will be able to prevent the delegation from deserting him for McKinley. In New Jersey the success of Schator Sewell in preventing the passage of a resolution of instructions was also regarded as a great victory over the McKinley managers, who have boasted of their ability to capture the delegates from that State. Altogether the anti-McKinley men, and especially those who favor the nomination of Mr. Reed. feel greatly encouraged at the recent developments in various States, and are confident that their candidate is growing in strength daily.

At present the efforts of the anti-McKinley A Company of the Comp men are being directed chiefly toward capturmen are being directed chiefly toward capturing the Himois Convention by the use of the mame of Senator Culiona, who, in spite of the fact that he has written a letter asking that his name be windrawn, is still a V favorite sen' candidate. The Himois politiciaris, who are bending every effort at present to keep Culion in the race, have persuaded him that it is his duty to withhold publication of his letter of withdrawal and remain in the race as originally arranged. The fight will be a very bitter one, as the anti-McKinley managers here regard the Culiom movement as the main support of the combination to prevent the nomination of the Ohio candidate, and the feeling that all depends now on Culiom has grown so strong in the Senate as to become something of a joke, and as a sexton expressed it to-day. "Culion is subjected each morning to a physical exam-

"I haven't received the invitation yet," replied Mr. Depew, "but if I am requested to nominate Gov. Morton at St. Louis I shall certainly feel

### "HARRISON AND SUCCESS." LEE AS SEEN IN HAVANA. Thousands of Camputgn Buttons will These Words Being Circulated,

REGARDED THERE AS A MILITARY COMMISSIONER TO CURA.

His Appointment to Succeed Ramon O. Williams as Consul-General Looked on with Suspicton by Spatu's Officials-

Doubt as to Spant's Attitude Toward Him HAVANA, April 15. - The appointment of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee to succeed Consul-General Wil-

liams is understood by Americans, here, as well as by the authorities at the palace, as an adroit way of sending a military Commissioner from the States to Cuba. When there was an intimation a fortnight

Senator Sewell of New Jorsey as a delegate is ago that Mr. Cleveland contemplated sending a Commission here to learn officially what was going on, the officials at Madrid very plainly that no military or other Commission would be accepted by them or permitted to pry into affairs in Cuba. There is His Reply to a Congratulatory Telegram On His Macringe. therefore some curiosity as to how Gen. Lee will be received and what facilities will HARTFORD, April 17.-William Harrison Taybe accorded him for learning what going on outside of Havana. The Spanish officials with whom your correspondent has lor of Putnam telegraphed congratulations on Taylor said in his telegram: "May 'At Home ! talked will not discuss any other mission be may be supposed to have. They have got along so smoothly with Ramon O. Williams, who has devoted himself assistmently to viewing lations and good wishes so far as they relate to bills of lading, and has allowed Americans my domestic concerns; but I beg to enter a dis-In Jail to stay there and others to be shot down and their property to be destroyed, that there may be trouble when a live American comes

here to represent Uncle Sam. It goes without saying that American residents will welcome Gen. Lee with open arms. He will not be long in discovering that a state of war exists in Cuba, that it is an army and not a mob of bandits who are winning battles against the troops of Spain, and that life is respected on one side and prisoners set free, while on the other a war of extermination against all Cubans is of Congress beyond the date set for the meeting | waged, prisoners of war are chot, unarmed pensants are shot and cut to pieces, and political suspects are imprisoned by the thousands.

He will learn that Spain is powerless to protect American property throughout the island; that millions of dollars worth of property be-longing to American citizens has been de-

that millions of dollars worth of property belonging to American citizens has been destroyed, and the prospect of recompense is as
shalowy as eastles in Spain.

He will hear of Americans who have been
shot down by Spanish troops, and will find
others imprisoned in dangeons with no
prospect of trial or release. He will
learn, in short, what the newspapers
of the United States have known for months,
although the Administration at Washington is
still apparently officially ignorant of it.

If the appointment of tien, Lee means that
the Administration seeks light to clear up all
the misrepresentation that has gone and is
going through official channels, it is a step in
the right direction, and had it been taken
months ago thousands of lives probably would
have been saved.

Spain made one conquest of the Island of
Cuba and exterminated the native Itolians. The
extreme Spaniards arge Weyler to clean up the
Island on the same oil lines. Gen. Lee will discover for himself what is doing to this end.

### IS THE POPE FOR OUR MEDIATION? obedience of court orders, and other misconduct made to Gov. Morton against Sheriff Edward The Papal Nuncto to Madrid Said to Have

Been Told to Recommend It. J. II. Tamsen were not heard yesterday by Com-missioner William H. Robertson, the hearing LONDON, April 17.—A despatch from Rome to the Poll Moll Gozelle says that Mgr. Cretoni, being again postponed because of the absence of Papal Nuncio to Madrid, has been instructed to propose to the Spanish Government that Spain cept the mediation of the Pope, or, falling in that, to endeavor to secure the acceptance by pain of the mediation of the United States to the end of pacifying Cuba. Madrid, April 17. Señor Sagasta, ex-Prime

Attorney-General Hasbrouck announced that he had two new charges against Tamsen. One of these, he said, was the Sheriff's continuous disobedience of the order of Judge Beekman, prescribing his fees in certain cases.

The second new charge was not divulged by the Attorney-General, but that official said that it is the most serious of all and would be backed up by reputable persons. Mr. Hasbrouck said he wanted the public mind disabused of the idea that the proceedings against Tamsen were only formal. On the contrary, they would be vigorously prosecuted. Owing to the new charges which had been made to the Governor the Attorney-General wanted a long adjurnment, if the proceedings were to be postponed, but the date finally decided upon for continuing the hearing was Monday, April 27. Minister, has called a meeting of the Liberal leaders in the Cortes for the purpose of formulating a Cuban programme. The question of international relations, especially as regards the United States, will be raised in the debate on the address in reply to the Queen Regent's

### SPANISH NEWS OF SKIRMISHES. As Usual Cuba's Losses Were Heavy and Spain's Were Trivial.

HAVANA, April 17. Reports from columns of against Macco have been received. According to them, the troops destroyed several camps that the Cubans had been compelled to abandon. \$500 prize buildog Terror flew out of his kennel and attacked him. The brute fastened his teeth and pursued portions of Macco's forces further the Armenlans. Mr. Gladstone sent a sub-by Mr. Burden himself, and one of them and a corporal surstruck. The Cuban losses are unknown. Macco was said yesterday to be near lechuza, the scene of the recent defeat of the spanish treeps. Col. Elou and the guerrillas of San Domingo. col. Floiu and the guerrilias of San jorning report that they have attacked groups of Cubans and had hand-to-hand fights with them. The guerrilias state that twenty-one Cubans were killed and several wounded. The Spaniards had two wounded.

## THREE PAIRIOIS EXECUTED. Prisoners of War Shot by Weyler's Men

In Cabanas Fortress. HAVANA, April 17. Three prisoners, Borges Hernandez, and Bacallao, were shot at the Cabanas fortress this morning. The executions were public. The men knelt facing the main wall of the fortress with their backs toward the troops. All three fell forward at the first voi-ley, but two of them were not killed instantly, and were despatched with single shots. The prisoners met death bravely. Two of the men-were colored and one was white. The men were taken prisoners in the action at Candelaria.

### IS THE CHILDS A PELIBERTERS Monzon's Expedition Said to Have Gone on Another Yessel.

KEY WEST, April 17. The steam tog George Childs, which is said to have carried a filibustering expedition from Cape Florida to Cuba, has returned to this port. United States oficials here dony that the Childs landed an ex-

pedition in Cuba.
The Childs left here under suspicious circumstances and was followed by a revenue cutier under instructions from Collector Browne. The cutter was ordered to keep the Childs in sight, but whether the revenue ves sel succeeded in doing so is not known.

It is said that the Childs was not intended to take the Juan Monzon expedition on board, take the Juan Monzon expedition on board, Monzon left Key West with a few men and rumped on one of the keys near this city. It is stated that Monzon's effort to reach inhalman leaders in this country. Monzon is a leave man, but a crimic, and the leaders rearred he could not stand held duty. Monzon cartered the schooler Pearl and left Key West same days ago. There were about two types who may in his party. It is alloged that the Pearl got ashore near Key Large, where the pasty alsomiarked, but subsequently were taken off by another vessel.

# THE DERMIDA GOES FREE. British Government Orders Consul Clipper ton to Clear Her.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17. The fillbustering teamer Bermuda has finally secured British papers of release. At 1988 Consul Clipperton has yielded to the effects to induce him to enter the vessel in the consulate registry and give the craft a clean bill of bealth. All objections from the Hanks.

Henry Rehage, so years old, has been missing from his home at 340 Carroll street, Brooklyn, since Thursday morning, and his son and daughter in law, with whom he lived as

An American Clergyman in a Cuban Prison ATLANTA April 17, A telegram was received to-day from Havana by Dr. T. E. Tichener, corresponding secretary of the House Mission Board, informing him that the Rey, A. J. Diaz, an American citizen and superintendent of the Missions of the Southern Babtist Convention in the house has increased the apprehension of his relatives for his satety. He has been acting queerly of late and was evidently alightly demented. He is tall, with a gray moustache and goatee, and ware a tall silk hat, a brown overcost, gray trousers and wasteost, and laced shoes.

"Liberty for Caba!" And "Liberty" bleyeles for all the world- adv.

# JOHN STEISON DEAD.

The Pamons Theatre Manager Succamb to Paeumonta This Morning.

Boston, April 18,-John Stetson, the wellknown theatrical manager and the proprietor of the Park Theatre of this city, died at his home in Commonwealth avenue shortly after 1 o'clock this Saturday morning. He was taken

down with pneumonis last Monday. He was born in Charlestown, a suburb of Boston, about or years ago. He had amassed a fortune in theatrical management. His last enterprise before leasing the Park. Theatre was the conduct of the Globe Theatre, Boston.

At one time be was interested in Booth's Theatre, this city, and In 1882 83 he managed the Fifth Avenue Theatre. He was a large owner of Boston real estate

and controlled a show-printing establishment, a series of loan offices, and two mercantile He was married in 1887 to Eate Stokes at

that time a famous circus rider and a noted beauty. She survives him.

They had no children. For several years they have resided in a mansion on Boston's Back Bay, and also had a beautiful country seat at

Beverly, on the Massachusetts north shore. SAVED THE BARY PROM A BEAR.

An 8-year-old Boy Used His Father's Kifts to Rescue His Little Sister, Fossion, Minn., April 17. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gregorson, who live in the hamlet of Olga, was barely saved yesterday from being eaten by a bear.

The child was resented by James, her eight-

year-old brother, who, with his father's rifle, killed the animal as it was making off with the bany. Mr. and Mrs. Gregorson had gone out. During

the afternoon a hear invaded the house. The boy was out at the barn and the first he knew of the bear's presence was when he heard the haby scream. The bear was then making off with the child.

James secured his father's rifle and gave chase. The brave little fellow, hardly strong enough to lift the heavy gun to his shoulder, fired several bullets into the brute, knocking it over stone dead.

The child was unburt, but for a few slight scratches on one arm.

### BIKES FOR PREXES.

Wheeling About the Second Thing a College President Should Know How to Do. President Low of Columbia University was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Schoolmasters' Association last night at the Arena, 41 West Thirty-first street. In speaking of the qualifications of a President of a college, Mr. Low said:

"The first thing a college President should know is what he doesn't know, Another thing a college President should know is how to ride a bicycle. College Presidents need exercise. I am not joking," said Mr. Low, as some present laughed. "I am serious. I know that some of you tide a wheel, because I have met you on the road. One professor told me I had done a good thing in riding a wheel, because a number of my professors had followed in my

# STORM AT WATKINS GLEN

Torrents of Rain and Hall, Followed by Plood-Bridges Washed Away. WATKINS, N. Y., April 17. This locality was

visited about 4 o'clock this afternoon by a terrific electric storm. The rain and hall fell in torrents, and Watkins Glen Creek everflowed its banks in this village, flooding a number of houses and driving the occupants into the up-

At Havana, three miles south of here, the Northern Central Railroad bridge was washed away, stopping all trains on the road and causing greater damage in that village than here. At Beaver Dams 100 feet of the Fall Brook Railway track was washed out.

### GLADSTONE'S \$50 FOR ARMENIA. roops that have been operating for several days | Unable to Speak in Public, but Still Talklug in Private of the Atrocities.

LONDON, April 17. A meeting was held at west in the province of Pinar del Rio. The scription of £50, accompanied by a letter in troops had one officer and five soldiers wounded which he said he regretted that nature. pelled increasing adherence to his decision not to appear in public. The Duke of Westmin ster, who presided at the meeting, stated that Mr. Gladstone in a recent conversation de clared that every murder and infamy in Anatolia must now be ascribed to Russia, who was able to stop the outrages with a word, but would not utter it.

## WANTED TO TEST OUR LAWS. An English Clergyman Convicted in Chicago

## BURDEN GEMS RECOVERED

PRICE TWO CENTS.

AND THE TWO THIEFES UNDER ARREST IN LONDON.

They Were Servants to the House of L. Townsend Burden When They Stole the Diamonds-New York Police Had the Men Under Surveillance, but Permitted Them to Leave the Country.

LONDON, April 17. Two men giving their names as William Robert Dunlop and William Turner, and describing themselves as "gentlenon servants," were arraigned in the Maritorough Street Police Court vesterday charged with baving in their possession twenty-eight diamonds worth £3,000, for the possession of which they were unable to give any satisfactory account. Duniop said they had got the dia-monds from an old Jew in Batton Garden, Turner said he was employed last by a gentle-man in New York and he had left his place last February. The two men were remanded for a week without fail.

Police Inspector Proest searched the lodgings of the men and found there jewelry worth £30,000. It is believed that many of the lawerare the proceeds of the burglary at the house of L Townsend Burden in New York some Gray and It is understood that hop more broad, a locar-

rested the men, is entitled to £1 and reward.
The quantity of Jeweley season is immense. If is by far the largest hand the police have made in years. The collection consists of a great many diamond neckbers, rings, study, lines &c., all of exquisite workmen-hip and design,

It is asserted that Divilop was a batter and Turner a footman in the Burden howehold in New York. The men have been lodging with a salom keeper in Shephood Market. They were arrested in the street near Long's frotel, by Bon 1 street. They were well dressed. Funday had two packets of diamonds in madren a pocket.

Police Inspector Front said to a representa-

tive of the United Press to-day that he often and seen funton and Turner within the last few days in the neighborhood of Bond street. From their dress, manner, and general appearance he thought there was something suspicious about them, and yesterday he and Inspector Have determined to ascertain their character. He had not expected, however, to find the Burden burglars, and, as a matter of fact, had no description of them. The eir-cumstances were that he and Inspector Hare virtually seized the men without any particular pretext and searched them in the street. They found the two packets of diamonds. in Dunlop's breast pocket, and, after locking their prisoners up, went to their lockings, where they found £30,000 worth of Jewelry and diamonds. Many of the diamonds were loose stones, and were contained in chamois leather belts. Inspectors Froest and Hare believe they have secured the entire proceeds of the Burden burglary, and a claim for the reward has been sent by them to Mr. Burden's solicitors.

Inspector Frosst's story of the arrest is contradicted by Streeter & Co., jewellers and lapi-

daries at 18 New Bond street.

Dunlop and Turner on Wednesday visited the establishment of Streeter & Co. and offered several gems for sale. Mr. Streeter recognized the value of the stones and noticed that some of them had been removed from settings. He suggested that the gems be cleaned, which would enable him to appraise their value better. Dualog and Turner agreed to have the stones cleaned, and a meeting was arranged between them and Mr. Streeter for vesterday. The ignorance of precions stones displayed by the two men excited Mr. Streeter's suspicion and he communicated with the police. Dualop and Turner kept their appointment, but Mr. Streeter refused to purchase the genrs. Policemen were waiting atside, and the two men had hardly left the shop when they were arrested.

This version of the circumstances that led to the arrests is undoubtedly the correct one. Proest apparently was trying to impress on the reporters that the capture was due soiely to his

# HOW THE CASE WAS WORKED UP HERE.

All doubt as to the identity of the two nen under arrest in London has been removed by cablegrams received in this city when in this country and is consequently fa-The other came from the broking house of J. S. Morgan & Co., which has had a description of the two men for some time and instructions to watch out for the men if they chanced to be ar-rested in London under false names for attempt-ing to sell any variable diamons. The Morgan despatch read as follows:

Thieves arrested with your diamends all intact.
Becambel eight days. Necessary for you to said in
Lecturely.
J. S. Monay & Co. The other cablegram read

Decroparrested with your diamonds

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An English Clereyman Convicted in Chicago
Fishlay, O., April 17.—The Rev., Joseph E.
Eben-Powell, who was indiced at the John and registered and voted without being naturalized.
The act was done with the intention, less sind, of showing that the election laws in the United States are not enforced.

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